

Donna Ackerman Wears Diadem At Annual Crossroads Ball

Miss Donna Ackerman reigned over the Annual Crossroads Coronation Ball Saturday, March 1 at the Woman's Club, A and Jackson St. In attendance were Miss Patricia Wilbur and Miss Jeanne Haughawout, the two other candidates for Crossroads queen, with their escorts.

Dick Rousselot, president of the Student Senate, crowned the queen against a background of pure white, with music provided by Paul Jensen and his orchestra, climaxing the events of campaigning which began February 27.

Nominations.

Nominations for queen started on February 13 when names were submitted for candidacy. Only the three highest counts for nomination were chosen in order to narrow the margin of votes and to make the competition greater.

A vigorous campaign highlighted the week following nominations. Various posters, handbills, and huge signs colored the halls of J. J. C. extolling the virtues of each candidate. Wise campaign managers pled, bargained, and promised wonders in behalf of their own candidates. Carl Fain was campaign manager for Miss Ackerman, Terry Kramer acted for Miss Wilbur, and Jerry (Hooch) Houchen represented Miss Haughawout.

Campaign Assembly.

The campaign assembly was postponed a week because of the illness of Miss Haughawout, who contracted measles, which the opposition said was only a publicity stunt! John Edwards, co-editor of the Crossroads, opened the assembly February 27 by inviting each J. J. C. student to attend the Coronation Ball.

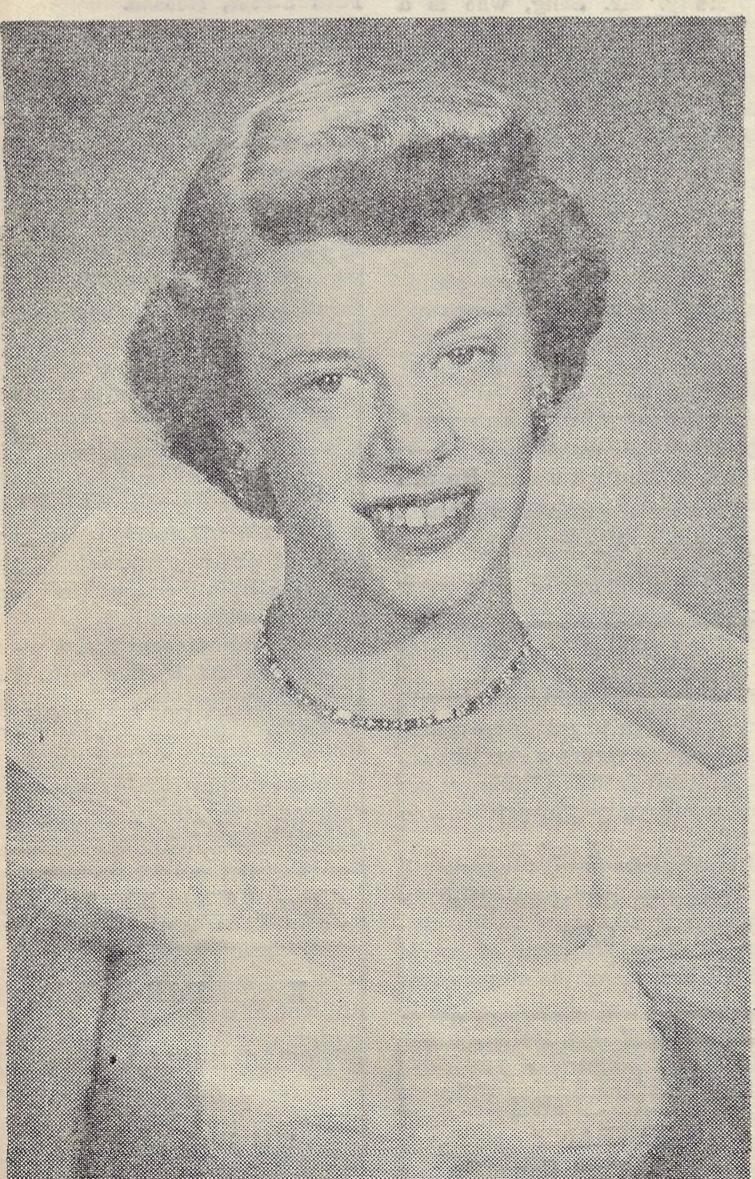
The campaign managers, assisted by able supporters, then launched a hilarious episode of vote-getting nonsense. Terry Kramer told the story of Pat Wilbur's life in 8-8 time. Pat, at eight minutes old, was brought in by nurse Jayne McCanse to her nervous, pacing father, Gordon Rusk, who had just decided to name his "boy"—Willy. At eight years old, Pat was portrayed by little Reva Johnson of

Webb City who did an acrobatic and tap dance in her behalf. At eighteen years, Pat herself stepped from behind the curtain to express her gratitude to her supporters and to the student body.

Manager Carl Fain with the aid of Bob Cantrell exhibited the different types of girls in J. J. C. Charlie Woodworth was pictured as the "Whistler's Mother" type, while Gene Houk portrayed the "bar fly" and Fain showed the motherly type. Harry Jones (the perfect girl athlete) brought down the house. As Cantrell expounded the qualities of the queenly type, Miss Ackerman appeared. Tough Man Gene Reniker expressed the thought that he didn't care whom Dale Gilliam voted for just so it was Donna Ackerman, as he quietly shot Gilliam for voting otherwise. Charlie Woodworth in a hurry to vote for Donna, climbed over the banister and fell onto the stage.

Jerry Houchen, speaking for Jeanne Haughawout, brought three woodsmen—Wayne Woodard, Jay Hammons, and Bob Ballard—"up the river" in order that they might vote for Jeanne and pass out handbills in her favor. Then Houchen showed the audience a queen-manufacturing machine which was supposed to produce the 1952 J. J. C. queen. After adding sugar, spice, all that's nice, and a bit of light brown hair, Houchen brought forth Jeanne as the perfect queen.

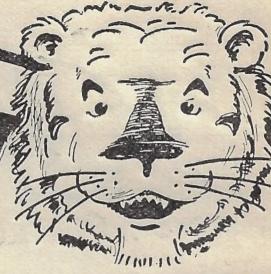
John Edwards, Tom Tipping, Pat Croley, Paulina Tuggle, and Marilyn Allen were in charge of decorations for the ball.



(Photo by Globe)

MISS DONNA ACKERMAN

The CHART



VOL. XIII

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, MARCH 11, 1952

NO. 7

Initiation Brings Honor Society Membership To Twenty-four

Eta Chi Requires 2.3

For Phi Theta Kappa

The largest group of honor students ever initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity by the Eta Chi Chapter of Joplin Junior College was initiated at a formal ceremony at 5:30 p. m., Friday, February 22. Twenty-one students with grade point averages of 2.3, or above, took the oath and were duly sworn in as members. This brings the total present membership of the local chapter to twenty-four, the largest number of members ever enrolled at one time in Joplin Junior College.

One of the most impressive ceremonies of the school year at J. J. C., the initiation briefly consisted in the candidates' marching into a formation of the Greek letters of Phi, Theta, and Kappa; a repeating and singing of the fraternity oath; and a reading of Proverbs VIII from the Bible. As each candidate signed the oath, a candle which he carried throughout the ceremony was lighted and a white flower presented to him. At the close of the services, the alumni and old members joined the new members in an unbroken circle to sing the Phi Theta Kappa song, the second verse of which Miss Marilyn Allen sang as a solo.

The ceremonies were conducted in the College auditorium by Ted Garrison, president of the local chapter; Harold Hoover, secretary; and Jayne McCanse, treasurer. Assisting them were Mr. Robert Eldredge and Miss Norma Butterfield, who are alumni members, and Miss Eula Ratekin and Mr. Lloyd Dryer, faculty sponsors.

Banquet in Blaine Hall.

Following the ceremonies, the members, parents, and faculty were invited to visit other parts of the college building and campus. Many of them were especially interested in seeing some of the classrooms and the library. At 6:30 p. m. an informal banquet was served in the cafeteria in Blaine Hall.

After an enjoyable dinner, Ted Garrison introduced the faculty and each member of Phi Theta Kappa. Each member in turn introduced his family. A short history of the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity was given by Mr. Eldredge, followed by a short account of the National Convention last year by Jayne McCanse, and a brief preview of the coming convention at Gulfport, Mississippi, in April, given by Harold Hoover.

Purposes and Requirements.

Phi Theta Kappa fraternity is a national, non-secret, honorary scholastic society designed to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among coeducational students of junior colleges in America. The three Greek letters which symbolize the fraternity stand for wisdom, aspiration, and purity.

Ted Lenger and President Wood Given Top Recognition At State D. E. Meeting

Ted Lenger, J. J. C. sophomore, was elected State President of the Missouri Distributive Education Club of America at a convention held in the Roosevelt Hotel, St. Louis, March 5 and 6. Ted was also nominated for the position of National President of the Club.

Mr. Roi S. Wood, president of Joplin Junior College, received the honor of being chosen one of the two outstanding individuals in the state and was elected an honorary member of the Missouri Club. Dale Holloway acted as the chairman of the nominating committee.

Members of the J. J. C. department—Ted Lenger, Dale Holloway, Robert Green, and Don Stratton—entered the club display contest only. They won first prize in this division. Their display consisted of a miniature showroom featuring a new convertible on a revolving turntable.

Mr. Daryl Nichols, state sponsor of the club and district supervisor, commented that he was well pleased with the activities of the Joplin organization, according to Mr. Stratton, J. J. C. instructor of Distributive Education, who accompanied the boys to St. Louis. Mr. Nichols urged the class to show their display at the State Fair held in Sedalia in August, as well as at the National Convention, where they will compete with thirty-six other states.

The National Convention will be held in Wichita sometime in August.

Library Obtains Case For Card Catalog

A new catalog case containing sixty drawers has just been acquired by the library. This blond maple case, which matches the rest of the furniture in the library, is of modern design.

According to Mrs. Frazier, librarian, the case contains catalog space for many years to come. An added convenience that will be placed in the new piece of furniture is a shelf list, which is an arrangement by classification of books as they are placed on the shelves.

This organization is made up of junior college students who maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and are regularly enrolled in courses under Arts and Science, Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of Arts and are carrying at least fifteen hours per week. Membership is a mark of distinction to be desired by all who work under the required curriculum.

Present active members and initiates are Virginia Newby, Pat Meredith, Patricia Croley, Marilyn Allen, Barbara Brewer, Paulina Tuggle, Patricia Wilbur, Loretta Buzzard, Martha Medcalf, Jane Watson, Jayne McCanse, Jerry Houchen, Richard Stiles, Lloyd M. Reis, Bill Brill, Richard Barlett, Griff Humphrey, Harold Hoover, Don Harrington, Richard Kugler, Sam Kemper, Ted Garrison, John Mihalaros, and John W. Bisher.

Orchestra and Choir Present 'Elijah'

Noted Soloists Appear In Outstanding Work

Under the direction of T. Frank Coulter, the performance by the Joplin Junior College Civic Symphony and the Joplin Junior College Community Chorus of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's oratorio, "Elijah," was witnessed last night by many music lovers of the Joplin area at the South Junior High School Auditorium. Held in conjunction with the Joplin music festival, the production, one of the highest caliber, was enthusiastically received by the capacity audience.

The soloists of the evening, all having extensive experience in the field of oratorio, were Miss Patricia Mosher, soprano; Mrs. Lavon Holden, contralto; James Fleming, tenor; and Oliver Sovereign, bass. Miss Mosher, a former student of J. J. C., is now attending Kansas State Teachers' College at Pittsburg where she is regarded as an outstanding singer and pianist. Mrs. Holden, also of Pittsburg, is widely known for her ability as an oratorio soloist, having appeared in most of the principal cities of the Middle West in recital, oratorio, opera, and radio.

Mr. Fleming is also a former student of J. J. C. now attending the University of Wichita where he has appeared as soloist in their production of the "Messiah," as well as in several operas as leading tenor. Being extremely popular with audiences everywhere, he is in wide demand as an oratorio soloist.

Mr. Sovereign, who sang the role of Elijah, is well-known throughout the Middle West as well as in the Joplin area as an outstanding teacher of voice and as an excellent singer. His masterful performance as the prophet Elijah was a highlight of the evening. Besides his duties as soloist, Mr. Sovereign undertook the rehearsals of the chorus.

Mr. Coulter's direction of the seventy-piece orchestra and the chorus of over one hundred voices was precise, yet fluent. Both the Orchestra and the Chorus appeared to find his supervision an inspiration. From the beginning recitative, "As God the Lord of Israel liveth," to the final massive chorus, "And then shall your Light break forth as the Light of Morning," he was master of the production.

Students of J. J. C. formed the nucleus of both organizations. Membership, however, was open to adults in the Joplin community and the various communities of the district.



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The College Student and The Church

Dr Alexis Carrel—a physician, a scientist, and the co-inventer with Charles A. Lindbergh of the mechanical heart—recently told a patient,

"Go to church. You'll feel better."

And Dr. Carrell is not the only scientist who knows that church going is a most valuable practice and that the benefits derived therefrom really are workable and applicable to life as we live it today. No one can question the findings of psychologists such as Dr. George W. Crane regarding people who go to church. In the opinion of these scientists, whose life study relates to the physical and mental health of man, those people who go to church regularly get along better with themselves and with others than those who attend very infrequently or not at all.

When a person goes to church, he has a sense of belonging—belonging to a great group of people of all church affiliations devoted to a common cause. He gains a feeling of restfulness, a sense of peace that comes only from a period of worship and quiet meditation undisturbed by worldly affairs. He who goes to church also gets a feeling of security. Many people find a great satisfaction in the knowledge that here is one institution that has withstood 1900 years of storm and opposition. Instead of diminishing, the church has grown consistently.

All this adds up to a source of strength—sufficient strength to carry a person on throughout the week. It is easier to carry on in adverse times with the inspiration implanted within a person by a Sunday in church.

Aside from spiritual growth there is also another distinct advantage to going to church. It is generally conceded to be true that churchgoers experience better physical health.

Church going should be included in the activities of every college student. Not a great deal of investigation need be done to prove beyond any question that church-going college students excell in classwork and in athletics. Generally they are most successful in the pattern of their lives after finishing their formal education.

The need for church going, especially of college students, is increased much these days by deepening shadows of immorality, dishonesty, and personal ambition within American society. College people are representatives of the best people in the land. They are those who can see the direction in which these things point. They are those, also, who possess the ability to build a breakwater before the tide comes in. They are those who see that human strength will not prevail if God and the church are left out.

Application Plus Gray Matter Equal Scholarship

Want to be a scholar? That question challenges you, doesn't it? Perhaps the first connotation of the noun leaves a "stuffed shirt" or bookworm dent in your gray matter. But, after you do a little creative thinking, you say to yourself, "Why not?" And, indeed, why not let that dented gray matter get to work for you? "Down under" you know that you would just love to have it said that you are a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Scholarship is not unattainable. According to reliable information, many top-ranking J. J. C. students have quite voluntarily admitted that they spend twenty-five to forty hours each week studying. How do those hours compare with the number you spend? If you have never given your college work that much time, perhaps you don't know what can be done with your natural ability.

Like the steward who used his ten talents, you have the opportunity to use yours. You will not be the first nor should you be the last to push away the barriers that are keeping you from becoming a scholar. Who knows? Maybe by the end of the semester you will be Phi Theta Kappa material.

Feature Writer Cites Kemper and Garrison To Prove Filing Cabinet Not Dull

Going through the card catalog in the office isn't my favorite pastime, although it has become almost an everyday occurrence. In fact, Margaret automatically moves the catalog toward me if I set foot inside the door. My reason for delving into its contents so often is to keep tab on students whom I consider prospective interviewees. (Why I don't copy all schedules, I do not know.) The strange thing is that I eventually catch up with the selected persons and manage to acquire a bevy of information, which for some reason the interviewees think of no possible value. In this issue, I am taking stock of two lads I found in the pre-medical department. They are such good subject material that I am introducing them to prove that my thumbing through the card catalog is not lost energy.

The freshman pre-medical student is Sam Kemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kemper, 3528 Oak Ridge Drive, Joplin. It appears that Sam was greatly influenced in his decision to become a doctor by a certain pharmacist and a certain doctor in his family. During the past two summers, he has acquired background for his field by working as a surgical orderly at Freeman hospital. He plans to continue his education at Washington University, St. Louis.

Qualifying with a 2.812 average,

A COUNTRY GAL SUCCEEDS

Lola Wells

It was not too many years ago
In the Ozarks of this state,
That there lived a buxom country
gal

By the name of Noman Date.

Now she was a short and dumpy
gal.

With hair as black as night;
Her teeth were darkly stained
with snuff,

And she wore specs to help her
sight.

Now the corn she did hoe for some-
day she knewed

A lover she'd have to endower;
For she readily seed that being
knock-kneed

Sho'd need more than her
womanly power.

But alas and alack! By the old
railroad track

A pamphlet lay tattered and
torn,

Which she, passing by, did quickly
espy,

And read it from dusk until
morn.

The bulletin, you see, was from
dear J. J. C.

And it told of the cloistered
halls

Where the gals chased the men,
hoping somehow they'd win
In the thrilliest game of
them all.

When she finished the book, Noman
took a last look

And out of her house she ran;
And, panting with strain, she

hopped on the train

For Joplin in quest of a man.

For several days Noman was in
a dark haze

As to just how she should start;
Then she fixed up her looks and
bought her some books

To learn about home-making art.

To make a long story short, a
dapper young sport

Readily fell for the bait;
He asked for her hand, the way
she had planned,

Deciding that college gal's fate.

Sam was initiated into Phi Theta Kappa this semester. He has many interests, however, in addition to his regular curriculum. His liking for music runs from neopopular to the classics. Along with collecting records, Sam, a member of the Society of Philately American, has collected over 16,000 stamps. Yes, he finds time for the extra-extra-curricular activities even though he is an active member of the Modern Language Club and sets a study pace that's hard to keep up with.

The sophomore pre-medical student is Ted Garrison, president of Phi Theta Kappa. Incidentally, his grade point average last semester was also 2.812. Ted's tentative plans include the University of Kansas and later the University of Kansas City. Although he claims that he collects nothing but bills, the records show he collected the chemistry handbook given for the highest grade in his Chemistry I.

Ted has moved around a bit, especially during his high school days. He attended two high schools, Goodman and Clarkton, before settling down to graduate from Neosho high. He now lives in Joplin with his wife and his son Allen.

While he insists that he would rather play ping-pong than do anything else, this J. J. C. student devotes a good portion of his time to church work. He is a member of Friendship Baptist Church and a baritone in its male quartet. That voice, by the way, took him to the state contest while he was in high school. Ted's appreciation for music is definitely for "good" music. He does not hesitate to say that he cannot tolerate "hillbilly."

Students 'Sound Off' on Universal Military Training

Today when young men near the age of eighteen a certain question always comes up. This question concerns Universal Military Training. Many young men and women feel that it is important for the bill to pass while others are certain that it would be a great mistake. Here are some ideas of J. J. C. students.

Jimmy Williams says, "I don't approve of Universal Military Training in peace time; however, I do think we should keep a standing army in case of emergency. This can be accomplished by various reserve units, voluntary enlistments, and drafting graduates from different military academies."

Nancy Lee expressed this opinion, "I am definitely for military training because it teaches a young man how to follow others and, if he is qualified, it gives him a chance to lead others. I believe if the boys are going to be drafted the girls should have to take part in it also."

Jack Douthitt believes that "If they are going to take young men at the age of eighteen for Universal Military Training, these young men should have the privilege to vote."

Jim Harmon says, "In general, I think that Universal Military Training is necessary in the current insecure situation of world politics because of the menace that Communism has demonstrated to the nations of the world. In my opinion, the 'Bone Dry' provisions in the bills of the House and Senate are indeed highly desirable, for I do not believe the wearing of a uniform by an eighteen-year-old should allow him unlimited access to beverage alcohol, I hope that

Gym Girls Bowl Over Pens And Needle Teacher

Did you know that several of J. J. C.'s femmes are known to spend as much as two hours a week at Modern Recreations? No, this isn't to be a scandal sheet, and it is all perfectly legal because the Phys. Ed teacher, Miss Betty Read, is there with them.

The three o'clock bowling class is really going places, according to a well-informed source at the "Modern." Such terms as "split," "Cherry," and "gutter-ball" seemed to be the by-words of these energetic gals at first, but with a little practice they now and then mention, with due reverence, "strike," "spare," and even sometimes, "turkey."

Sue Travis, who often goes with the ball for a few feet, is becoming adept at the game, while Ann "Lefty" Doudican has at last scored over 35. Judy Brookshire, star of the "Gutter Bums," sports a score of 115, and Pat Croley runs close behind.

Lola Wells still jumps up and down when she makes a strike though the bowling syllabus instructs you to be calm. "Deadeye" Jane McWethy swings a mean ball down the alley, but Paulina Tuggle seems to keep her score up with a slow steady throw. Billie Blankenship spends most of her time flirting with the penboys, but she claims that she just wants to improve her game.

All in all, the girls are learning the "know-how" about bowling and will soon really be able to "raise that score." For this you get a grade in Phys. Ed????

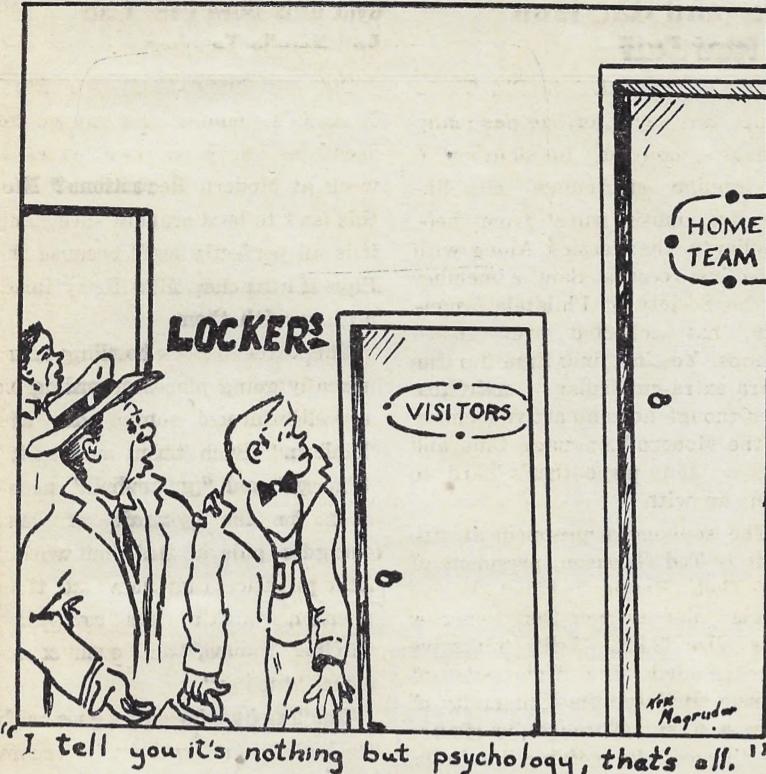
passage of the bill will not revive the issue of allowing the privilege of voting to eighteen-year-olds. Though at eighteen we may be old enough to serve our country physically and mentally, few of us are mature enough emotionally, to use good judgment in the selection of competent government officials."

Pat Meredith suggests, "I am in favor of the Universal Military Training bill until something can be worked out through the United Nations so it will be safe for all countries to reduce their preparedness for war."

Tommy Smith comments, "I am really in favor of Universal Military Training. I think that if we expect to keep our country as it is, we should be willing to prepare in any way that would keep us a free nation. It would enable young men to meet different situations that might arise later on in life in associating with people."

Virginia Newby relates, "I think it is important to the welfare of the country that Universal Military Training should not be enacted. Universal Military Training places fellows under rigid military discipline during the years of their lives in which they are most likely to formulate lasting opinions. Actually Universal Military Training will militaristically indoctrinate young men."

Darrell Taylor gives this opinion, "I think if a young man plans to continue with his education after he is eighteen he should be allowed to do so. I feel that it would be wise to develop the R. O. T. C. program more fully in high schools and colleges, and when young men graduate they could go into the reserve corps of their own choice."

**ARCHIE REVEALS:****'AGERS AREN'T SO CAGEY'**

To get away from the "old routine" of sticking to the subject of the column let's go beneath the surface and see what we can dig up about some of the 1952 J. J. C. Basketeers besides their points per game average or who gets all the rebounds and such.

A likely place to start, of course, is the Lion's Den where towering six-foot-three Jimmy Morris is relaxing from his pre-engineering studies to enjoy a bridge game with other fans.

Between plays "Cherry Jim" talked freely about his semi-personal life. He even asserted, with a questioning chuckle, his grades were "only the best" and went so far as to give Miss Smith of the English department and Miss Ratekin of the Science department as references. Incidentally, one of the references, Miss Smith, neither "nayed" or "yea-ed" him.

Magruder Has Natural Talent.

You who don't know Kenneth Magruder off the court or outside the den probably wouldn't know he has a natural talent for art. Magruder draws most anything from landscapes to women clad in French bathing suits, signing them generally just, "Maggie," a nickname christened him way back in the grades.

The lanky pre-engineering freshman seems to have a bit of speed in his blood when driving around his hometown. The city blue-coats and he have varied opinions as to the reason. "Maggie claims its only the Buick accelerators; however, the officers, being Ford men, exclude his opinion altogether. Could it be leaded shoe soles?

Another J. J. C. Lion, Glen Evans, spends the larger part of his time farming on his father's strawberry farm south of Duane weg. Glen stated that during the school term he has chores to do which occupy most of his time, but

Hot Shots Lead In Intramurals**DON BROWN SETS PACE WITH 38 POINTS**

The Hot Shots' cage team advanced undefeated into the second round of the double round-robin schedule of the J. J. C. intramural basketball tournament as sole possessors of first place.

The Hot Shots, composed of Bill Carpenter, Hugh Overton, Don Brown, Bill Byrd, and John Mihalaros, opened against the Wildcats with a 25-17 triumph. They dropped the Dirty Sox five, 30-28, and held the Dead Beats, 17-12.

Each of the remaining squads, Wildcats, Dead Beats, and Dirty Sox, gained a single victory in the first round. The Wildcats stabbed off a 1-16 victory over the Dead Beats for their single win, while the Dead Beats in return scored a 28-26 edge over the Dirty Sox. The Dirty Sox won their decision against the Wildcats.

Hot Shots Marred.

A hard-pressing Wildcat quintet came from the arrears to edge a 22-20 blemish on the Hot Shots' perfect record in the opening contest in the second round. The Hot Shots appeared to have runaway at the half with a 12-4 advantage. However, the victors, Bill Warren and Jay Hammons, found the basket range in the final half to surpass the undefeated cagers.

In the second game—last game played before the deadline for this issue—the Dirty Sox strengthened their position with a 24-17 win from the Dead Beats.

Don Brown Top Scorer.

The Hot Shots' Don Brown leads the tourney in point making with 38 points. Gabe Kassab of the Dead Beats follows for the first eight contests on 29.

Varsity line-ups for the squads: Hot Shots—Bill Carpenter, captain, 28, Hugh Overton 15, Richard Hayes 5, Don Brown 38, Bill Byrd, John Mihalaros 4, and Jim Morris 2.

Dirty Sox—Bill Wallace 13, Neal Craig 28, John Howard 12, Jerry Coburn 17, Joe McKenney 10, and Richard Barlet 9.

Wildcats—Bill Warren 22, James Carnahan, Jay Hammons 26, Gail Redd 5, Ralph Green 5, Kenneth

J. J. C. BASKETEERS Individual Scoring.

Name	Points	Games
Harbaugh	156	8
Springer	70	5
Gilliam	117	11
Morris	170	16
Elder	47	5
Phillips	56	6
Fain	44	5
Evans	77	10
Barlet	32	10
Magruder	16	8
Woodard	14	8
Reynolds	13	8

MOBERLY TAKES CROWN IN WESTERN M. P. J. C. A.

The Moberly Greyhounds won the 1952 championship crown of the Missouri Public Junior College Association Western Division, of which Joplin is a member.

Moberly's varsity, owners of a 20-2 record, remained undefeated in the conference, as did the Hannibal-La Grange College Trojans in the M. P. J. C. A. Eastern division.

Champs of each division will play for the crown, which Moberly has won for four straight years.

Magruder 10, and Bob Niswonger 3.

Dead Beats—Gabe Kassab 29, Bob Cantrell 3, Oren Marrs 2, Dick Daly 5, Gene Reniker 7, Bill Scaiff 21, and Don Shiveley 6.

OWENS' SPORTING GOODS

112 WEST 5TH STREET

Varsity Squad Wins Over Faculty, 40-36

The Lions' varsity team struck a surprising blow against the J. J. C. faculty squad recently, nipping them 40-36.

Towering Jim Morris looped in 18 counters for the students, while W. G. Tracy, physical education director of the Y. M. C. A. copped 14 points for the faculty quintet. Bob Chase, assistant coach, made use of his lanky build to swish the faculty basket five times from the field for 10 points, while Jess Eastman of the Y. M. C. A. accounted for 7. Herb Sang, a practice teacher of P. E. from the University of Missouri where he is a senior, and Dean Thomas Flood, each made a goal. Probably the most outstanding feature of the game is the fact Coach Ed Hodges made a single point from the foul line. James Stratton, of the distributive education department also played for the faculty but was unable to score.

Student line-up included Kenneth Magruder 6, Morris 18, Dale Gilliam 9, Doyle Barlet and Glen Evans 4, Don Kepple, and Glen Reynolds 3.

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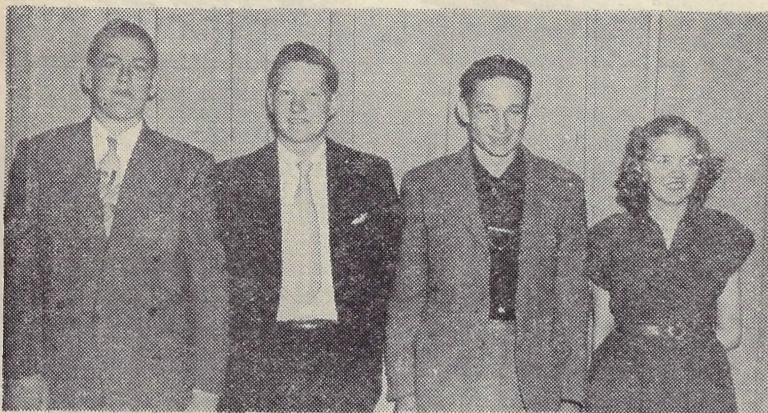
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Four More High Schools Participate in 'Dollars for Sense' Show

Galena Seniors



(Photo by Flood and Johnson)

Arnold Schneiders, Virgil Duley, John Dake, Carol Thornberry, winner.

Jasper Seniors



(Photo by Flood and Johnson)

Catherine Anderson, winner, Wenonah Stacy, Geraldine Davis, Mary Harvey.

Record Number of Students Attain 2.0, Or Higher, for Honor Roll Rating

Barbara Brewer was the only student to rate all E's in her courses last semester, according to the honor list released by Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar. Barbara, who is following the Applied Music Curriculum, is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Brewer, 1810 Pennsylvania, Joplin. Forty-eight other students received grades worthy of distinction.

In order to be eligible for the Honor Roll, students must carry at least twelve hours of college credit plus physical education for each semester and grades must average 2.0 or better. The honor points are determined according to this scale: A grade of E gives 3 honor points per semester hour (a 3-hour course with grade of "E" would give 9 honor points); a grade of "S" gives 2 honor points per semester hour; a grade of "M" gives 1 honor point per semester hour. The scholastic average is determined by dividing the number of hours' credits earned this semester into the number of honor points earned this semester. For example: 15 semester hours' credits divided into 33 honor points gives a scholastic average of 2.2.

The complete list includes eleven sophomores and thirty-eight freshmen.

Sophomores—Theodore W. Garrison, Joplin; Harold D. Hoover, Carterville; Evelyn L. Jones, Joplin; Gabriel M. Kassab, Joplin; Milton W. Anderson, Joplin; George D. Ashford, Joplin; James O. Dake, Jr., Galena, Kan.; Gloria Jean Beagle, Joplin; Elizabeth E. Davis, Joplin; Wayne I. Tucker, Joplin; Mrs. Lola Wells, Carthage.

Freshmen—Barbara Jean Brewer, Joplin; Donald Lee Harrington,

The Joplin Junior College quiz show, "Dollars For Sense," has been to four high schools since it opened at Sarcoxie, January 29. The winner of each of these contests received a one-year scholarship to J. J. C.

At Seneca High School, the seniors who competed in the contest were Roger Simmons, Betty Williams, Nella Jean Testerman, and Ronnie Watts, winner of the scholarship. Donna Rae Amos represented J. J. C. as scorekeeper.

Participants in the quiz show at Galena High School were Arnold Schneiders, Virgil Duley, John Dake, and Carol Anderson, winner. Billie Blankenship acted as scorekeeper in behalf of the College.

Students who took part in the show from Diamond High School were Joy Bull, Neal Thurman, Clifford Eller, and Barbara Morgan, winner. Donna Ackerman, J. J. C. freshman, helped with the scorekeeping.

Mary Harvey, Geraldine Davis, Wenonah Stacy, and Catherine Anderson, winner, were the contestants at Jasper High School. Pat Wilbur served as the scorekeeper for J. J. C.

After the show has traveled to twelve high schools in this area, a grand final contest will be held in the auditorium of the College. The winner of that show will receive a two-year scholarship to J. J. C., a complete outfit of clothing from Christman's Department Store, and \$50 cash. Second, third and fourth place winners will be given \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively.

Recordings of each week's program can be heard at 10:30 Saturday morning over KFSB.

Scientists Take First Trip To Sewage Disposal Plant

Members of the Science Club made a trip recently to the new sewage disposal plant located on Lone Elm Road, northwest of the city. They were conducted throughout the plant on a guided tour by Mr. Sidney Smith, who said that the plant is open to the public. The extreme cleanliness and modern facilities of the plant impressed the group very much, according to John Zabsky, club president.

This was the club's first trip in quest of scientific knowledge. The members hope to make many trips to the different plants and industries of Joplin.

Members of the club who went were Don Harrington, James Dake, Richard Kugler, Billy Brill, and John Zabsky. Guests on the trip were Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cheatham.

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Seneca Seniors



(Photo by Flood and Johnson)

Reading from left to right, Ronnie Watts, winner, Nella Jean Testerman, Betty Williams, Roger Simmons.

Diamond Seniors



(Photo by Flood and Johnson)

Neal Thurman, Barbara Morgan, winner, Joy Bull, Clifford Eller.

Herb Sang Sees Work Of D. E. Classes

"I have learned more from three days of practical experience than from four years of studying out of books," stated Mr. Herbert Sang, practice teacher in Distributive Education from Missouri University. Mr. Sang, who is a senior at M. U., was sent here recently to observe the work of Mr. Stratton, instructor of D. E.

As a salesman for the Barth Clothing Company in Columbia, Missouri, Mr. Sang has an excellent record. He also distinguished himself by playing basketball while in the army at Fort Knox and at other camps.

In Joplin, Mr. Sang helped in the study of a unit on personality and worked with several adult classes at the high school. He will start a year of graduate work next September, after which he plans to teach Distributive Education.

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